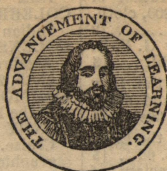


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MR. BENTLEY'S list of announcements is a more than ordinarily important one, and comprehends some of the most promising books of the month. The "Miscellany" commences the year with a peculiarly attractive table of contents, and with what would appear to be a first-rate number.

An entirely new edition of Dunglison's Medical Dictionary is in preparation, and will shortly be published in one thick 8vo. volume.

Dr. Cox, of New York, has a new work nearly ready, being his personal literary reminiscences of distinguished men. It will contain several interesting anecdotes, with fragmentary remarks, of the late Dr. Chalmers, with whom the author was intimate.

Dr. Milman's "Fall of Jerusalem," and a "Popular Account of the Electric Telegraph," will form two of the next volumes of Murray's "Reading for the Rail."

Miss Drury, Author of "Friends and Fortune," has published this day a new tale, entitled "Light and Shade ; or, the Young Artist."—The title of Currer Bell's new novel is "Villette."

Messrs. Hurst and Blackett, successors to Mr. Colburn, have in the press a new work, by the Author of "Sam Slick," under the title of "Wise Saws and Modern Instances ;" likewise a Biography, long neglected, of the well-remembered John Abernethy, F.R.S., with a view of his writings, lectures, and character, by George Macilwain.

In our last "Circular" we referred to the announcement of a new magazine devoted to American literature. The first number appears this day, under the title of "Putnam's Monthly," published in both countries simultaneously. The spirit of its proprietors, and the acknowledged talent of its promised contributors, augur that it will supply the long-felt deficiency in American literature, and obtain well-merited success.

"The Unclaimed Daughter," lately published by Messrs. Binns and Goodwin, is exciting considerable attention in consequence of the numerous authentic documents which have been communicated to the publishers, and are now added to the work.

The publication of Mrs. Stowe's promised new work has been and will be somewhat longer delayed, in consequence of the absorbing claims upon her time by the forthcoming "Key to Uncle Tom." The author engaged herself upon this shortly after the various attacks appeared upon the truth of the statements in "Uncle Tom ;" and, instead of the mere pamphlet she contemplated publishing as an "appendix," there has grown upon her hands a work equalling in size, and, if we do not very much mistake, even surpassing in ability of writing and interest of detail, the original work. This sequel to "Uncle Tom" will be published in England for the author, for whom the copyright will be preserved. Mrs. Stowe is a strong advocate of international copyright upon national grounds and principles, and we think her position in America will exercise no mean influence in promoting its ultimate adoption.

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